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WEDNESDAY.FEBRUARY 18, 1885.

Judge Hughes's Opinion.

We present this morning Judge HUGHES's opinion in the case of Parsons es, the Commonwealth. It is mgeniously phrased, and the conclusions elaborately but by no means satisfactorily worked out. It affords us no pleasure to criticise such a paper; but it is our bounden duty to do so. Judge HUGHES himself was but recently on our side of the question, and has rather argued the points for Judge BOND than | cuit Court of the United States." for himself. What a pity it is that he did not adhere to his original opinion as pronounced in the Baltimore and United States Supreme Court for a final

In the first place, the case is a moot case. Judge HUGHES admits that PARsons had never tendered his coupons in payment of any taxes, &c., but assuming that the Auditor would refuse to re- netism be at a low ebb when it won't ceive them, PARSONS brought his suit | hold DORSEY. to enjoin the Auditor from "refusing to receive them "! PARSONS had nothing to complain of; he owed no taxes to the State; he is merely a philanthropist who brings suit for the benefit of the human race. - It was not his own but other people's taxes that PARa court to entertain such a suit as that? Read Judge HUGHES: He (PARSONS) "is seeking to render his securities available " ! That's all ; and he uses a United States Circuit Court as his instrument. "He has made arrangements with sundry tax-pavers, And he asks that court to perfect these "arrangements" for him! He asks for "an injunction restraining them from refusing to receive "! And a court of justice grants his prayer.

We state the facts in these terms in order to show the absurdity of the whole proceeding. PARSONS brought this suit, not to compel the Auditor to receive coupons from himself, but to compel him to receive them from some person or persons unknown to him and unknown to the court. And yet a circuit court of the United States entertains his petition!

But that is by no means the worst feature of the case. The reader who sons applied for an injunction instead practice. Therefore the court could day James Brown, a local cow do taxes, and so resorted to the in-States circuit court. Think of it. The law says you shall not command taxes. Do you obey the law, or evade law worth that can be thus evaded? Where could a judge's wits have been who could be led astray by such a de-

We beg leave to say just here that State from passing a law "impairing the obligation of contracts," (not "of her contracts,") Mississippi repudiated her bonds, but no Federal court killed. ever said that that was a violation of the Federal Constitution. Any State let the People Speak in Support of Trial of the Ossier-Dredgers-A Test Casecan repudiate her debts that chooses to do so. Virginia need never pay one of the Editor of the Dispatch:
her bonds if she doesn't choose to pay In view of the recent decision. them. Not even Judge BOXD or Judge | Circuit Court of the United States for | been exclusively occupied for six days HYGHES will contend that she can be made to pay them. And if not bonds, enforcement of which would very soon weeks ago the oyster-police steamer

Judge HUGHES quotes hardly one "Whenever it can be clearly shown sought, it will refuse to take jurisdic-tion."

Surely the State is an "indispenrender her bankrupt.

Governor to perform any act. Under that decision no mandamus could be is
Would it not be well for the people sued against Mr. MARYE commanding him to receive coupons. And it is ers in the Commonwealth to refuse, as hardly to be presumed that the Supreme patriots, to use coupons in the payment of taxes?

Let the people of Richmond speak Court will allow an inferior tribunal to go further than it did, or will allow and their voice will be heard with apthat ruling to be evaded by a resort to proval throughout the Commonwealth. a negative mandamus in the shape of

In the Louisiana case the court refused to take charge of the State Trea- . The pain was - severe, but it Chandler was commenced, and to-night sury. So in the Georgia case. But | cured old Sam. Devere,"

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. Judges Bond and HUGHES have done that very thing, in effect,

So we see no reason why Judge HUGHES should expect the Suprem Court of the United States to affirm Judge BOND's decision and reverse his in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad case.

The Arlington case was rightfully decided. But it has no application here. Judge HUGHES quotes cases wherein the parties were enjoined and restrained from doing so and so. That is all

right. What we complain of is a mandamus in the shape of an injunction-1 restraining order restraining an officer not from doing an act, but from refusing to do an act. "Commanding an net." "restraining an act," these are law terms-not commanding a negative-not gaining a great loss. "The preventive jurisdiction of equity extends to the acts." Exactly. That's what we say. That's on our side of the ques-Reading notices in reading-matter type, 5 tion. lines or less, \$1; in nonparell leaded, 75

We like the tone of the conclusion of Judge HUGHES's opinion. We trust that he will not countenance such suits. But what is to be done in the case under and committed to jail to await trial for

Our brother of the Richmond Dispatch, in copying a part of our article n the decision of the United States Circuit Court-Judge Bond presidingin the Parsons case, introduces our remarks in its editorial columns with this that he was about to engage in a duel. bservation:

As to Auditor Marye's refusal to receive coupons even under Judge Hughes's order, the Norfolk Landmark 8098; "Even under Judge Hughes's or-der "-why "even"? We do not un-

derstand.-Norfolk Landmark. We used Judge fluories's name merely to save space. We did not wish to say, "even under an order of a Cir-

Besides, Judge HUGHES wrote the opinion in the case, and is a Virginian. We have some claim upon him-none Ohio Railroad Company case and have upon Bond. We expected better this PARSONS case certified to the things of HUGHES, but not of BOND.

BRIEF COMMENT.

The Connecticut war has petered out.

"BLAINE and DORSEY have fallen

The Philadelphia Times says : " Vote to reelect honest councilmen, and so take a much-needed stitch in time." Are men outside of Philadelphia eligible? The announcement that "the sheriff

sons wanted to pay. What right has has ordered all the liquor-saloons in who was reported as seriously ill last Bangor, Me., to close every night at 10 o'clock," naturally suggests the question. "Does Prohibition pro- Henry county refused to give the addi-

> The Providence Journal says: "The annual Infantry ball which occurs this evening has been preeminent in the sosial festivities of the winter season." We had thought that the Infantry bawl went on perpetually everywhere. It does in this climate.

The Philadelphia Press says : "Historians will differ in their estimates of the political achievements of President ARTHUR, but they will all agree that his state dinners were worthy of a land genius for fishing.

of a mandamus, will find a satisfactory cattle-raiser, living near Southampton, Bucks county. He lately owned a fine herd of thirteen short-horn cattle. For a mandamus in such cases, and the Federal courts conform to the State practice. Therefore the court could day James Brown, a local cow doctor Bushell that his cattle were suffering from pleuro-pneumonia, and that it was Bushell was nearly heartbroken at the news and he could not bear to think of his pets being pole-axed in the cruel, the abattoir and other slaughtering places. He therefore expressed his humane views pretty forcibly to Dr. the Auditor to receive coupons for Brown and requested that worthy to suggest some more humane method of it and set it at naught, when you com-mand the Auditor not to refuse to remand the Auditor not to refuse to re- form, and on Wednesday morning a quantity of the insidious and sthstic was When each one sank into death-like slumber Dr. Brown, with great care, ton, died in Williamsburg last Saturpassed a long, straight knife into each | day. He had been in critical health having the carcasses stuffed and set up brought to his home at this place yes- the gon-trail next to the road. Just the Federal Constitution forbids any in a large frame building to be erected terday and buried to-day. for the purpose near his homestead, to be kept as mementoes of his sorrow and of our citizens have supplied themof his humane way of keeping the law selves. which says that diseased cattle must be

In view of the recent decision of the

preme Court of the United States says: | would it not be well for the citizens of | Court. Richmond, the capital city, to assemble that the State is an indispensable party to enable a court to grant the relief est and emphatic approval of the course est and emphatic approval of the course of Governor Cameron and the officers of Governor Cameron and Cameron a referred to, and pledge to him and them their hearty and unlimited support in every lawful effort to preserve the sable party "in a suit that threatens to rights of the people and the supremacy In the Texas case, the court says in lawful means from the judicial usurpaexpress terms that it did not order the | tion of an inferior tribunal, from whose

When Sam. Devere was cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, he said:

THE STATE AT LARGE.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. The New Inspection System-To Be Tries

tor Intent to Murder. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch, PETERSBURG, February 17, 1885. The owners of Centre warehouse an-nounce to-day that on and after the 17th of March that property will be converted into a private warehouse. This makes two of the four warehouses in this city that have adopted the private system. The probability is that ere long the others will also fall into

It is stated that the trustees of the Planters and Mechanics Bank have thus far paid out nearly or quite two thirds of the first dividend of 22 per cent. Many of the depositors reside outside of the city, and have not yet applied for their dividends. Commissi Armistead will in a day or two call for another account, to enable all who have not yet done so to prove their claims and come in for their share of the divi-

In the Mayor's Court this morning the colored man Sawney Johnson, who recently seriously slashed David Hunter with a razor, was examined intent to murder at the next quarterly

term of the Hustings Court.

It is reported that General Stith
Bolling intends to apply to Judge Mann. of the Hustings Court, to be released from the bend under which he was placed by the Mayor on the suspicion ROBIN ADAIR.

DANVILLE.

North Danville Pays Up-Receipts-Sleighing-Recovering-Henry County Refuses-The Tuesday Club.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. FERRUARY 17, 1885. The special committee of the Coun cil of North Danville have reported tha the amount due the county on account of the railroad tax, the railroad bondhaving been given when North Danville was a village and a part of the county. is about \$800, and the town treasurer bas been directed to pay that amount to

the county treasurer. The internal revenue for last week mounted to \$9,979. During the sleighing of Friday and

Saturday, and the trips to church in sleighs on Sunday, it has been ascertained that more than the usual numout." Indeed must BLAINE's mag- ber of accidents occurred, and none are reported to have occurred on Sunday. But a Danville boy will drive any horse, no matter how wild, and the Danville girl will take a seat behind any animal "her feller" will undertake to drive. It is a matter of general regret that Mr. R. C. White was quite seriously hurt, a shaft hitched to a runaway horse having struck him as he was walking up the street.

Mrs. Dr. Walker, of Martinsville.

week, is now reported as much better and out of danger.

The Dispatch may have heard that tional subscription of \$50,000 for the Danville and New-River railroad on Saturday last.

The Tuesday Club presented "She Stoops to Conquer" last night at the Opera-House to an invited audience. The general expression of the auditors this morning is, "They beat the profes ALPHA.

HALIFAX COUNTY.

SOUTH BOSTON, Feb. 17.

Another Coupon Case for Judge Bond-Death-Briefs. ondence of the Richmond Disputch

which is the home of terrapin and can- States Circuit Court in Danville last | time. Truly yours. vas-back duck," And that he has a week the record of the Halifax "coupon case " was filed. The facts are these: As trustee of the estate of the late Wilpays annually a tax-account of \$2,000 or \$3,000. In November last Dr. Brookes paid Mr. A. R. Green, county account with the exception of \$2.50, account with the exception of \$2.50, which latter amount he desired to pay in coupons. The treasurer informed the trustee that he would have to pay the trustee that he would have to pay that I have never seen in print, and that I think is important enough to desired to the source to the not do, and the treasurer garnisheed the State Bank in Richmond for the amount. The matter went through the which court overruled the petition of United States courts, and ordered the bank to pay to the Treasurer the amount involved, which now, by the addition of the 5 per cent. penalty, had addition of the 5 per cent. penalty, had before to \$1,039,50. As before the same of the same of the same of the front gun with John W. Webb, of Appointation county, Va., when we saw a flash of musketry. Both the trustee to remove the case to the be considered at its next term in June.

MATHEWS COUNTY.

Acquitted. The time of the County Court has why coupons? Because she promised empty the public Treasury and block Chesapeake, Captain Seth Foster comto pay them? Of course she promised the wheels of government, and in consideration of the independent and paand brought them into the Piankitank to pay them; but of course she made triotic action of Governor Cameron in river, and the captains were tried before an equally solemn and binding promise to pay her bonds.

Judge HUGHES quotes hardly one

his recent order to the financial officers of the peace at this place for unlawful dredging. The captains were to protect those officers in the discharge sent on to answer indictments of the authority that sustains the decision of Judge Bond. They all lack something. Here is a specimen. The Su thing. Here is a specimen. The Su- enforce the revenue laws of Virginia, until the March term of the County

Captains Chandler, Turner, Sparrow, and White are from the Eastern Shore, and Captain McKinney from Lancaster

county.

A few days before the court convened Captain Gaskins, of the oyster police, captured Captain Ed. Richard-son, of the schooner Charles E. Raynor, and brought him to this place. He was tried before a justice of the peace. charged with unlawful dredging. He was sent on to answer an indictment of the grand jury, and bailed to make his appearance at this term of the court His vessel was bonded to-day until the April term of this court.

On Monday last the grand jury in dicted the six captains above named for dredging west of a line drawn from the light-house on Rappahannock Spit to the light-house on Wolf-Trap Spit, in Chesapeake bay. The evidence in the

any court.
The Commonwealth was represented by G. T. Garnett, Esq., Common-wealth's attorney, assisted by Hon. B. F. Bland and Judge T. J. Christian; the defendant was represented by Messrs. W. W. Walker, of Westmoreland; John B. Donovan, Robert McCand-

lish, and George A, Hundley.

The Commonwealth was ably and had a cause for congratulation that his counsel were able to cope with their opponents. Both sides raised every concivable question as to the law and facts, and Judge L. C. Bristow, with decided firmness and ability, disposed | thought, be soon made. of the many new and intricate legal points.

Captain Ed. Richardson will be tried at the March term of the County Court. He is from Northampton county.

All of these captains have licenses to dredge, and they were indicted for going on prohibited grounds. The captains behaved themselves handsomely pending the trial, and exercised much patience. After the verdict they were much relieved and accepted the result calmly. Now they are quietly waiting for the snow-storm to abate to bear the glad news to their families across the waters. If they had been convicted their vessels would have been forfeited and each fined from two hundred to five hundred dollars. A conviction would have ruined them.

THE LITTLE SORREL.

An Interesting Incident About Stonewall Jackson's War-Harse. STAUNTON, VA., Feb. 16, 1885.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I am sure you will take great pleasure in publishing the following letter that I have recently received.

It gives us an interesting portion of the history of the "Little Sorrel," one ever called him "Fancy" during the war) "Stonewall" Jackson's famous war-horse, during the last battle in which he and his great master partici pated, and settles beyond controversy a point that has hitherto been in doubt, as witness the "note" that you appended a few days ago to an item concerning this horse at the time above referred to. Private Yeatman is entitled to the thanks of all " old Confederates" for this bit of history, and I hope others will in like manner communicate facts concerning "Old Jack," as we all lovingly and admiringly-not to say adoringly called him.

I may be excused for saying in this connection that it is more than probable that the officer inquiring for a geon was myself, and that the "Little Sorrel" followed me up the road, as I rode rapidly in that direction, seeking for Dr. McGuire or some other surgeon, as soon as I had seen General Jackson as sisted from his horse and ascertained that he was severely wounded, having informed Major Pendletoa, the chief of staff, that I would do so. The attention of all those near the General was directed to him, and his horse, left to himself, naturally followed another horse he had been accustomed to accom-

I may add, further, that I think Mr. Yeatman is mistaken in reference to the character of the volleys that he and his companion shielded themselves from. It was probably the "canistershofs" at short range that a Federal battery fired in that direction almost immediately after Jackson was wounded, one of which struck and killed one of the litter-bearers that had just raised him to their shoulders, thus precipitating the General to the ground, as Sergeant McLaughlin, one of these bearers related to me a short time since in New Orleans, confirming my own re-In the office of the clerk of the United | membrance of what occurred at the

JED. HOTCHKISS. Parmers' Warehouse, 1 Asheville, N. C., Feb. 2, 1885. [

Dear Sir,-ilaving just seen an ex are shortly to deliver a lecture on "Stonewall" Jackson in New Orleans, where the "old sorrel" has already

of horses, and were instructed to look out for every horse we could catch. We of us jumped down between the gun and the limber-chest. No bullets came near us. Very quickly this discharge was followed by another, when the bullets rained around us, several striking In Mount and the result of the Notice Report of the Notice Repo the limber-chest and gun-carriage. In rode down the road "rapidly," inquiring for a surgeon, and the report passed a long, straight knife into each day. He had been in critical health of their hearts. Mr. Bushell intends for some time. His remains were been shot. Webb was on the side of about this time I heard him speak. On tured a horse and was trying to quiet him. The horse was trembling very much, showing great excitement. but was perfectly docile and easily managed. Webb kept the horse and rode him for several days, until we returned to the neighborhood of Orange Court-house. In the mean time, when passing and repassing Jackson's command, we would hear many men asserting, "You-der is Old Jack's horse," Other-laughed at the idea of such a thing. So intimately were the old horse and the General associated in the minds of the soldiers that I doubt if many of them would have known the General without the horse, as most of them did not know the horse without the General. A few days after reaching Orange, General Stuart sent an order to Captain Moorman by a staff-officer stating that, from the best information he could get, General Jackson's horse was in our command, and asking that he be turned over to the officer. Webb was told to bring up the horse he took the yellow nose-band off of the bridle and said he would keep that. This was the last I ever saw of the

If you think this of importance enough to make any use of it, I can only say that I am glad to be able to furnish it, and that if you will write to Captain M. N. Moorman, of Lynchburg. Va., he can perhaps give you some fur ther information on the subject.

Respectfully, T. R. YEATMAN. Late Private Stuart Horse Artillery. Army Northern Virginia.

Resignation of Superintendent M. S. Dunn. [Alexandria Gazette.]

Major W. M. S. Dunn, who was apcases of the five captains above named being the same, a test case was made, and on Tuesday last the case of Captain Chandler was commenced, and to-night (Saturday) a verdict of not guilty captain the captain captain captain tendent of the Virginia Midland rail-way on November 13, 1881, has research scales 20 cents—to be had at C. F. signed that position to accept the general superintendency of the Cape Fear (Saturday) a verdict of not guilty and Yadkin-Valley railroad, in North pointed engineer and general superin-

was rendered by one of the most intelligent juries I ever saw empanelled in any court.

Carolina, which position was offered him early in January last. On the 7th of this month Major Dunn forwarded his resignation as engineer and superintendent of the Virginia Midland to President Buford, to take effect as soon as he can be relieved of the duties of

The Cape Fear and Yadkin-Valley road is an independent road extending from Bennettsville, S. C., via Fayette ville. N. C., to Greensboro', a distance zealously protected. The defendant of about 160 miles, and is rapidly extending to Mount Airy, N. C., some 80 miles above Greensboro'. one has been appointed to take Major Dunn's place on the Midland road. though an appointment will, it is

> Bled from the Effects of Morphine. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.

ONANCOCK, VA., Feb. 17. Harry Custis, son of William H. B. lustis, of Accomack county, who had been on a spree for several weeks, died last night from the effects of an over dose of morphia, which he had taken to quiet his nerves.

Frozen to Death. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

PETERSBURG, VA., February 17. Henry Lewis was found frozen to death to-day near Prince George Courthouse. It is supposed that while intoxicated he laid down in the snow on the side of the road, as a whiskey-bottle was found or

I have analyzed the whiskey knows ander the brand of "B-Select. trolled by Messrs, Walter D. Blair & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it free from fusel oil and other impurities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family purpose

J. B. McCaw, M. D., late Professor of Chemistry Medical College of Virginia.

MARRIAGES.

nce of the groom GEORGE MYER t LILY BERKLEY daughter of the H. Hoy. No canb.

BAKER.—Died. Thesday evening, at his residence, 604 Graham street. Fulton, ED-DIE C. BAKER. In the twenty-fourth year of this age, the son of Mary O. and the late Richard C. Baiser.

Bessed are the dead who die in the Lord. The funeral will take place THE RSDAY MORNING. February 19th, at 11 octobs. from Fulton Baptist church. All relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. DEATHS.

BASS, Died, February 17th at the resistence of the Misses E, and A, Pluce, 504 ast Grace street, Miss A1-ELE BASS, aughter of Mrs. T. L. Bass and the late T. he inneral will lake place from St. Mark' irch To-DAY (Wednesday) at, 4:30 P. M ends of the family are invited to attend flower.

MURRAY. - Died, Monday, Februa uth at 11:30 P. M., MATTIE S. MURRA dest daughter of John M., and Sophia

Her funeral will take place from the second laptist church THIS (Wednesday MTTERNON at half-post 3 octock rrienes of the family are invited to at

est Main street, Richmond, on Tuesday is 17th day of February, 1883, Mrs. MARD, ATHERINE, POWELL, retuet of Dr. J. N. owell, of Henrico, in the staty-dist year eringe, inerni services will be held at Moore-nerial clutch on THU his DAY the 13th o'clock P. M. and interment at Em-net clutch. Henneo, Friends of the ity are invited to attend.

TI RNER.-Died, this morning at hal ast to ocook, Mrs. LUCY TURNER of

200 cast Leigh street, at 2 o'clock A. A. February 17th, Professor WILLIAM WIN STON VALENTINE.

His funeral will take His funeral will take place from St. James burch, 10s-Day, Wednesday, February, Sth. at 2 oclock P.M. Friends of the fam-y are requested funitened. DOF THE RIGHT REV. A. M.

HAS DOLPH, D. D. Assislant Histop of th orese, will prach in ST, JOHN'S CHURCH. Broad street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth This Monar's Asia-Wednes. day at 11 o clock. All are cordially invited to attend. Evening service outified. BE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH mer Main and Sixth streets).-- Regula

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vine service Titts Mouning at 11 o'clock. Also on Funday Astrunous at 5 o'clock.

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By order of the N. C. By order of the N. C. In In-11: A. M. BUTLER Secretary A SOCIAL SOCIETY, No. 4, The BI BIAL COMMITTEE WIR meet at the before room THURSDAY MORNING at 1 o carek prompily to pay the last tribute or respect to our deceased brother, Enoise 6 Name.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The and made communication of Jolin L. ROPER LODGE OF PERIOR TON So. 5, A and A. S. Rite Southern Jurisdiction. Will be field at Central Hall Film.

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V. M. WALTER MODIRE, 18 deg.
Secretary.

OPPICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE & ORIGO
RIGHMAN COMPANY.
RICHMOND VA. February 13, 1885.
NOTICE.—TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND
OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY: The annual
meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company will be
held at the office of the company in the city
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Professor McCreath, chemist to the Geological Survey of Pennsylvania, after thorcughity testing and analyzing "Pocahontas." Cumberiand, "and "Gearfield "coals,
made the foliowing report:

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